

Fall 9-23-1975

# Maine Campus September 23 1975

Maine Campus Staff

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Midweek

# Maine Campus

Vol. 79, No. 6 September 23, 1975

## Prior refusal haunts housing plan

by Mike Dostie

Although no one can accurately predict how the Board of Trustees will greet President Neville's forthcoming housing proposal, administrative sources indicate the board's rejection of last year's proposal could affect the structure of this year's housing request.

Sally Holm, public relations director for the Chancellor's office, said last Thursday that she felt certain the board would reconsider its previous decision but added she had no way of forecasting how strong the previous arguments would be.

"Last year, the trustees thought, at the time, that it was precipitous, when we were under budgetary strains anyway, to begin looking at new housing—especially considering that national enrollment

trends had been falling off all over the country," Holm said.

"I'm sure this would enter into the trustees' decision and that it would be part of the discussion, but I don't know to what extent it would influence any decision that will be made this year," she added.

As to how the chancellor or the trustees viewed the president's plans to present a new housing proposal, Holm said since Neville had not submitted his proposal yet, neither the chancellor nor the trustees had had a chance to discuss it with him. Thus, there was little McCarthy or the board could yet comment on.

She also added that no discussion of the president's plan was scheduled for the board meeting.

While confirming Holm's analysis of last year's refusal, John M. Blake, vice president for finance and administration, offered another reason why the trustees revoked the housing plans. He felt the board dismissed it because of their preoccupation with national enrollment trends, as well as a concern for equal housing on all university campuses.

"I suspect that they felt that perhaps developing more housing on one campus while others had a surplus was not good judgement from their point of view," the

things," Blake said. "For example, if we were able to find some way which a private builder could build something that is housing for college students near the university campus as a private venture, then it could tend to help the housing problem and not require going to the trustees or the legislature."

Another possibility which has been discussed, according to the vice president, is the construction of a trailer park facility which would ease the housing problem while pacifying the Board of Trustees' concern over any long-term commitment of university funds.

The trailers "could be considered temporary housing," Blake explained, "and when the need for them is no longer there, they then could be moved without terrible dislocation of the land and perhaps, sold as used trailers."

The vice-president added that he "had a feeling that the president had reached the point of having to suggest to the trustees one of these ideas," while cautioning emphatically that he remained uncertain on whether or not the president had reached a specific conclusion.

H. Ross Moriarty, director of residential life, commented that although he would

•continued on page six•

### News Analysis

vice president said. "They would hope that people might tend to go to these campuses where there was a surplus of housing before new housing was developed here."

When asked whether or not these considerations would affect the trustees' decision this year, Blake replied that this was one reason why the university's administrators had tried to discuss ideas which would avoid such problems.

"We have talked about a variety of

### Money for sea study

## Schools await verdict on research aid appeal

UMO and the University of New Hampshire have combined efforts in an attempt to obtain "Sea Grant" institutional status and \$1,257,000 from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) for marine studies.

Approval or rejection of the application will be given in Portland at meetings Oct. 14 - 16. The decision will be made by a panel of distinguished scientists and officials from the NOAA Sea Grant Office.

President Howard Neville of UMO and UNH President Eugene Mills signed an agreement July 15, 1975 to pool the efforts of the two schools.

Sea grant status will provide long term, continual funding for UMO and UNH marine research projects. At present UMO is receiving funds from NOAA, but on a project basis. According to Neville, sea grant funding is a "much higher level of funding" than that currently received, and the status is reviewed only once every five years.

"They may not grant us sea grant status this year, but we expect it within the next couple of years," said Neville.

Fred Hutchinson, dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture and acting vice-president for research and public service, explained, "We must show certain levels of resources and expertise. We must demonstrate that we have scientific credibility in the marine field, that we have the commitment of the faculty, with well thought out projects, and that we have adequate space and equipment available for research projects."

He described three levels of sea grant status. "The highest level is the Sea Grant

College, similar in concept to Land Grant University status," he said. The middle is a sea grant institutional status, and the bottom level, which UMO is in, is a program of coherent projects.

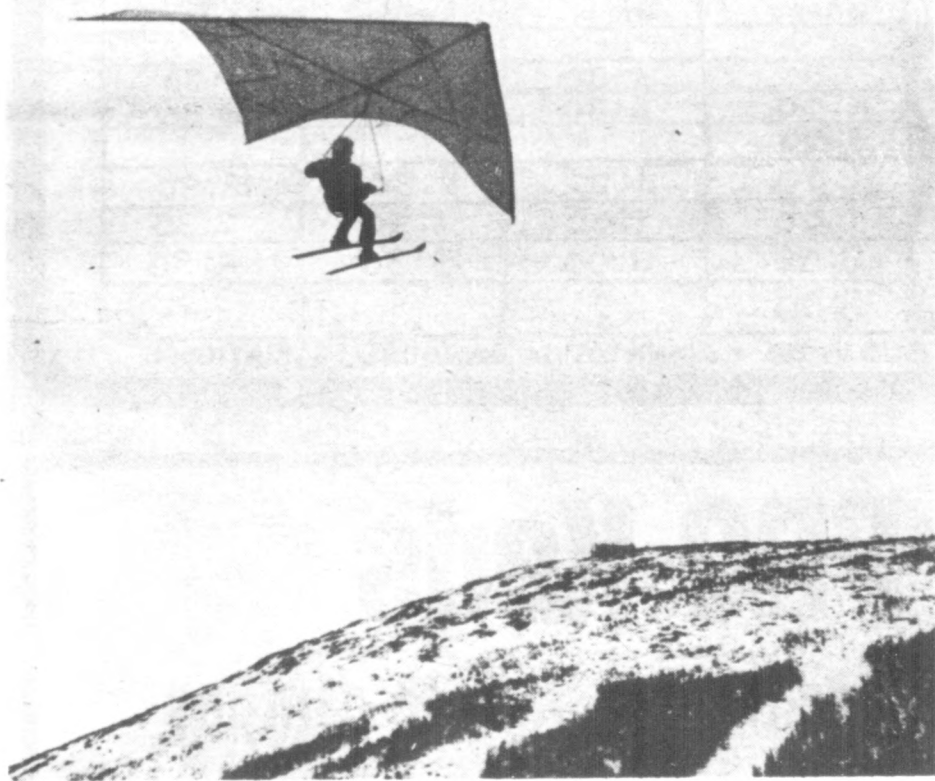
Ron Dearborn, acting director of the UMO Sea Grant Program said, "The three-status level doesn't necessarily indicate funding levels. There is no separate dollar figure for each status level. However the Sea Grant Office may be more favorably inclined to commit dollars to projects at higher status level universities."

Hutchinson pointed out, "This will be the first time in the nation, that two universities have combined their projects to seek such institutional status. My impression is that we have an excellent chance of success in obtaining this status."

One of the potential projects to be submitted to the Sea Grant Office panel in Portland, is a study by Dr. James A. Wilson of UMO's Economics department, on the impact of a 200-mile fishing limit on the Maine fishing industry.

A second project deals with an attempt to grow lobsters in an artificial environment in tanks. The combined UMO-UNH project would attempt to improve the nutritional feeding of lobsters produced in an artificial environment. The UNH project would concern itself with the designing of equipment which could produce a better environment for the artificially produced lobster.

Other programs to be submitted to the panel include projects on preservation of rainbow trout and salmon, and work by Dr. Kenneth L. Fink of UMO's oceanography dept. on evaluation of Maine beaches.



## Hang-gliders to highlight fifth Organizational Fair

A hang-gliding exhibition on the mall will highlight the fifth Organizational Fair here, Sept. 26-28.

Paul Laliberte of "Sky Trucking", a hang-gliding school at Sugarloaf, will display two kites and demonstrate basic ground positions which prepare students for flight. UMO student, Paul LaBrie, will display his own hand-built Quicksilver kite.

The fair, which kicks off the Annual Parent's Weekend, will begin on the mall at 9:00 Saturday morning and will continue until the Black Bears host Bucknell University at the 1 p.m. football game. Sixty to 70 organizations from all areas of the university are scheduled to participate, according to William T. Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations. Along with Lucy, the Sophomore Owls and Eagles, All Maine

Women, Senior Skulls, fraternities and sororities, and the Interform Board are planning the fair.

The hang gliding presentation sponsored by Abenaki Experimental College could prove to be the most interesting and exciting exhibit at the fair this year, said Lucy. Laliberte, an instructor at "Sky Trucking", said two friends from Sugarloaf plan to give those watching a general introduction to hang gliding. This would include the basic groundwork principles of balancing, running, turning, and pulling out for a dive.

After the fair, Laliberte will show movies on the basic groundwork techniques and the effects of aerodynamics on hang gliding, said Nantz Comyns, an Abenaki director.

•continued on page six•



**Midweek Weather**

**TUESDAY**  
Changing for the worse, high in the 60's, 20 per cent chance of showers.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Forget it! Chance of rain, high in the 60's, low 38 to 42.

**THURSDAY**  
Return to clarity, high in the 60's, low 38 to 42.

## what's on

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 23**  
SANDWICH CINEMA—"The Mime of Marcel Marceau". North Lown Room, Memorial Union. Noon.  
WOMEN'S SKI TEAM—Meeting for prospective candidates, 127 Lengyel, 4:30 p.m.  
ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS COMMITTEE—Introductory meeting, 102 Nutting Hall, 6:15 p.m.  
MAINE PEACE ACTION COMMITTEE—Meeting, Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.  
ORONO-OLD TOWN TENANTS UNION—North Lown room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.  
FILM FESTIVAL—"42nd Street", 100 Nutting Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—Open Meeting, MCA Center, 8 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24**  
SANDWICH CINEMA—North Lown Room, Memorial Union. Noon.  
CHESS—Bumps Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.  
IDB MOVIE—"The Dancing Masters", 130 Little Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
TRYOUTS—Maine Masque Studio Shows, Wed. Sept. 24, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Thur. Sept. 25, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m., in the Green room.  
**THURSDAY, SEPT. 25**  
IDB MOVIE—"The Dancing Masters", 130 Little Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
MUAB—Advance ticket sales for "Threecater" Wednesday through Friday in the Memorial Union.

## news briefs

Maine's only university affiliated clinical psychologist training center, UMO's **Community Mental Health Center (CMHC)** is awaiting full accreditation by the American Psychological Association. The center provides public service as well as doctoral training for the graduate students. Eight graduate students staff the CMHC under the supervision of clinical psychologists who are UMO psychology professors. The doctoral training program received provisional accreditation in May 1975.

Maine is one of 22 states participating in a joint effort to improve the nation's outdoor recreational trails. The program, called "One for the Trail," is sponsored by the **International Backpackers Association**. The association has a goal of one million hours of volunteer work for the nation's trails, with each state in the union assigned a 20,000 hour quota. The program began in July and will run through July 4, 1976.

**nostalgia**  
**is coming!**  
**friday, oct. 17**

## Campus adopts peer advice system

From new student orientation through the four years of college, the average UMO student encounters many types of advising. But the faculty advisor is probably the strongest source of guidance.

According to vice-president of Academic Affairs James M. Clark, a faculty advisor is "a member of the faculty, who works with students in their academic course selection. He should be well informed about the university."

The "Advisor's Guide and Handbook" printed by the College of Arts and Sciences states that an advisor functions to aid the new student in making the change from high school to college; to give moral support necessary to face the challenge of academic responsibilities; and to provide the initial contact with the faculty community.

He must also approve course registra-

tion, help solve academic difficulties, and discuss the selection of a major.

A faculty advisor is not paid, as advising is considered part of his overall academic responsibility.

In an attempt to have students become more involved in the academic process and to provide a more individualized advising, Student-to-Student advising has been added to the UMO curricula. This peer advising is being offered by Residential Life and is under the direction of Ann Merrifield. The program will make available vocational and academic advising, as well as tutorial services.

The program began two years ago in Wells Commons on an experimental basis and went campus-wide last year. With the addition of more student services this year, students are encouraged to take advantage of the program.

"The program has a two part philos-

ophy—first, to promote volunteerism, and second, to make peer group assistance available to students," said Merrifield.

To accomplish these objectives, two work-study students have been hired to aid in running, promoting and initiating programs for each complex. In addition, upperclassmen volunteers have been hired to help out with the programs.

According to Merrifield volunteers for the program will be taking a pass/fail, two-credit seminar during the semester to expose them to human relations, different curricula offered by college, career placement and planning and programs offered by the counseling center.

The student will also serve an internship in his own academic college to help with the formal advising process. These students will aid faculty advisors where needed.

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	11:00	11:00	11:30	12:30
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	5:00			

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## Called better management tool

# University restructures accounting system

by Mike Kane

Searching for consolidation, cost reduction, and comparison, the University of Maine has instituted a new accounting system.

The system, which is the result of two years of research by the Chancellor's Office, was purchased from Information Associates, Inc., of Rochester, New York, for \$51,000. It went into operation July 1 of this year. Information Associates supplies colleges and universities with computerized information systems.

The new accounting method, like its 20-year old predecessor, is a system for classifying and tabulating income and expenses.

According to Vice President for Finance and Administration John M. Blake, the change was "stimulated by a need for standardization." Under the old procedure, he said, each campus of the Super-U had its own method for classifying and reporting expense and income data. Such a system, he added, barred any comparison by the chancellor or another campus.

At UMO, the new procedure has consolidated the 19 major divisions of the old system into eight categories: instruction, research, public service, academic support, student services, institutional support, physical plant, and student aid. These eight categories are now being used by all campuses in the university system.

Blake added that initiating the new method has made the university's system "more comparable with other colleges and universities," bringing it in line with the National Higher Education Cost Management System (NHECMS). NHECMS attempts to standardize record keeping so that the federal government can determine how money is flowing in and out of higher learning institutions.

Robert Oberg, director of accounting for

the university system, cited several reasons for purchasing the new system. He said that research conducted by his department "determined that it was best to get something that was already tried and proven economically sound." As proof of this, he pointed to the fact that prior to July 1, 26 major colleges and universities were already using the system. Seven more joined on that day.

Super-U campuses "was an integral part" of reasoning leading to the purchase. He said some savings had already been realized while others would "take a while" to show up. He was unable, however, to cite specific dollar figures.

Both administrators called the new system's flexibility a major selling point. Blake said it allowed individual depart-

Oberg called this ability "unique flexibility codes intended to make the system responsive to the individual user's needs."

Also built into the new accounting package is an ability to foresee expenses, called an "encumbrance" system. Under the encumbrance provision, the computer, in which all the university budget data is stored, automatically sets aside funds when a department makes a purchase. So, if a department orders a new piece of equipment to be paid for on delivery two months from the date of order, the computer automatically sets the funds aside, before they are paid out. According to Blake, this will prevent departments from overspending their budgets, which he cited as a common problem in recent years. "This ought to mean (there is) no reason for overspending," he added.

A third facet of the flexibility cited by Blake and Oberg is the system's reporting procedure, which Blake said provides information faster than the former system. He said it used to take 15 days to receive the reports for the previous month. Now, departments receive their budget status reports the first day of each month with mid-month "snap-shots" available on one day's notice.

Oberg said this not only holds true for Orono, where the computer storing the data is housed, but for the other campuses of the Super-U as well. Each campus, he explained, has its own remote computer terminal, from which it can request budget data at any time.

Neither man was able to cite any major drawbacks to the new system.

As an aside, Oberg did mention that the new system has "helped to satisfy some of the recommendations for budgetary control" proposed by the Maine Management and Cost Survey, which was chaired by James Longley prior to his election as governor.

... the new procedure has consolidated the 19 major divisions of the old system into eight categories: instruction, research, public services, academic support, student services, institutional support, physical plant, and student aid. These eight categories are now being used by all campuses in the university system.

Oberg estimated that purchasing the system saved the university three time years and \$150,000 on its initial investment. He said it took only nine months to set up the new system, while three years would have been needed for his office to create and program a system. This time difference he added, also saved the university \$150,000.

Oberg stressed the system's major selling point was that it "provided a far superior management tool," with "virtually unlimited potential."

Blake agreed with this assessment, saying it allowed the university to hold "a tighter rein" on spending.

Asked if this "tighter rein" would result in savings for UMO and the university, Blake said, "I am sure there will be a saving. I am sure there is going to be better management at the department level."

Money was also on Oberg's mind when he said that savings for each of the

ments "more flexibility in setting up their own refined categories," an option that was not available under the old system. Departments can sub-divide each account according to its own needs. Thus, a department can divide its salary account into professional, staff, student, and work study salaries, if it desires to do so.



Jack Blake

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—Edwa., Daily Variety

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—Lamm, Rock Group Chicago

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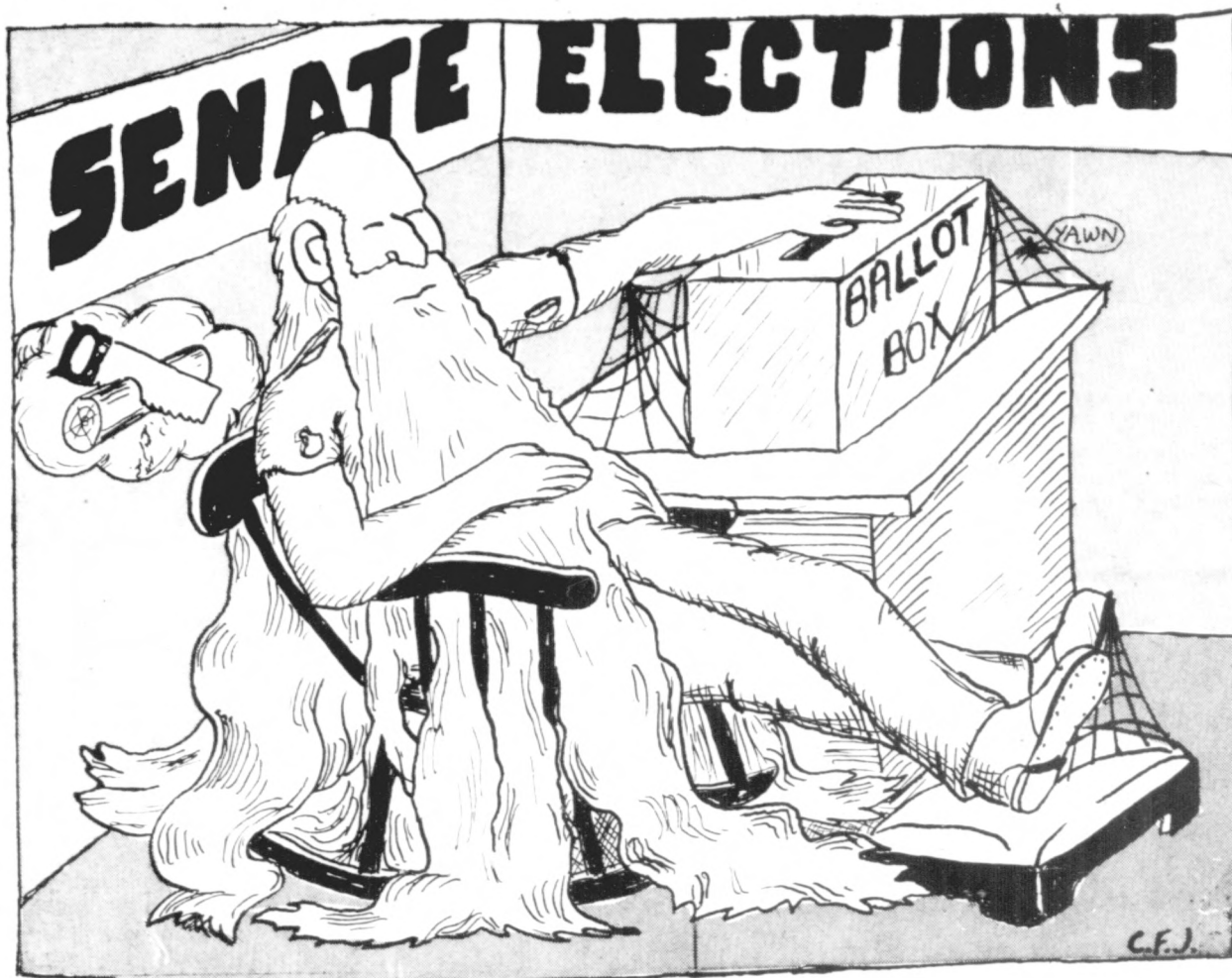
—Mike Steele, Minneapolis Tribune



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## Incumbency redundancy

A few of us sat around the other day discussing the Presidential election of '76—and the longer we passed ideas back and forth on the probable turnout of the race, the clearer it became to us that the upcoming election is rapidly turning into a fantastic farce.

Just try asking yourself the same basic questions we posed: who will run against Jerry

news whenever he chooses—something his opponent cannot accomplish so easily.

Anyone who keeps posted on the President's whereabouts during the last few weeks since he announced his candidacy is undoubtedly aware that Ford has been trucking across the nation from one "important meeting" to another.

But did it ever occur to you that Jerry is getting this public exposure compliments of the taxpayers? That's right—you are paying to promote a Presidential candidate whom you may or may not really want in the White House four more years.

Of course, many of the public events which the President attends do have merit. But not all of them do, and it seems lately that Ford has hopped from a fund-raising dinner in our own Maine city of Portland, to too many similar affairs in other states.

Technically, there is nothing wrong with Ford's actions. We might go so far as to commend him for getting out to meet Americans, instead of huddling away from us all, as Nixon did. But with the 1976 elections rapidly approaching, the President's real motive is readily apparent.

Those not so fortunate as Jerry are pushed up against the obstacles of money and means. His opponents begin the race with an extra undemocratic hurdle or two.

At this point the only obstacle Ford has encountered is an occasional assassination attempt. And it's a sad state of affairs when someone feels threatened enough to take pot shots at a man like Ford.

But it's also pretty sad, that only a year before the voters make their choice, the election horizons look so empty, with the incumbent shuttling complacently around the country.

## editorials

for the Republican nomination, probably to lose; and who can we count on as a viable alternative to the unelected man now holding office?

Of course there's Shriver, he's already stepped forward. But who else can those of us who are less than enchanted with Ford look to as a better choice? Small voices pipe up with the names of such notables as Sen. Henry Jackson and good ole Hubert H.

Others have tried last time to push Kennedy into the contest. And there's always George Wallace, who has seemed to gather strength with every succeeding election—and in this age, when scarcity of Presidential candidates seems to be the norm, a man as persistent as Wallace may not be as harmless as many of us hope.

What it all comes down to is this: voters hoping to oust Ford will find slim pickin's in next year's election. And even if the alternative man proves to be better than we now anticipate, what chance will he have over the incumbent President?

By virtue of his position, Ford is constantly in the news. In fact, he can place himself in the

## Vote!

It's election time again for UMO's General Student Senate—so who cares, right?

Most dorm residents will have conveniently forgotten to write as they thunder by the ballot box Wednesday, only to be last in line for chow, anyway. And most off-campus students will remember how to write but plan to vote later, which turns out to be just plain too late.

At the end of the day, the usual 1,000 ballots will be counted (quickly, since only about 10 per cent of the students ever votes). Then, for the rest of the year, that one-tenth of the people's choice will represent the whole student body.

That's not the way the student government would like voter turnout to be—and it's hard for us to believe that's the way students, if they really thought about it, would like it to be either.

There's been a lot of speculation that the involvement of the '60s has given way to apathy in the '70s, and the current state of the GSS supports that notion. In the late '60s, the student government played a crucial role in anti-war demonstrations and student strikes on campus. In 1975, there aren't even enough interested students to sign up as candidates for some senate positions.

Students have so soon forgotten that, aside from the medium provided by the *Campus*, the GSS is the sole official student voice at UMO. What was once, and again could be, the focal point of student power on this campus now receives only dwindling support from the student body.

Let's face it—if we students don't bother to take our student government seriously, the faculty and administration certainly won't.

## editorial...briefs

We hear that WMEB-FM radio may try to scoop the *Maine Campus* on the news beats this year, but we're not worrying yet, because they're still having an awful hard time getting up in the morning. And they censor themselves too, which is amusing.

The history professor listed a bunch of statistics, and then said "As far as can be determined through research, these figures are inaccurate." Which makes us wonder if he wants to right answers or the wrong answers on the next test.

Reverend Ben Bubar, Maine's native son candidate for President of the United States, said his Prohibition Party has nothing against the Constitution. He must have forgotten his own queer attempt to molest the first amendment rights of New England homosexuals a while back.

President Ford, who remembers the Warren Commission, may be having nightmares about a similar whitewash of a possible investigation into his assassination, or attempted assassinations, if his luck holds up.

Sargent Shriver expects to inherit the Kennedy legacy. He isn't content with just being married to a piece of it.

Can you dig that "unmarked" campus police cruiser? The big white one with UM-72 on the plate and the tall blue hat behind the wheel.

## Maine Campus staff

Deborah J. Sline

Editor-in-Chief

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## Letters

### 'It's all in your mind'

To the Editor:

The Maine Campus of Sept. 9 has a letter from Dean Haaland challenging your recent editorials minimizing the legitimate concern of faculty for salary increases.

On the same page you carry another editorial, on the sad plight of students who are 2 and 3 to a room. You then go on to criticize President Neville for his goal of providing each faculty member with a private office and the faculty for considering this a worthwhile goal to be achieved as soon as possible.

I sympathize deeply with those students who are afflicted with the problem of overcrowdedness, and I hope it can be corrected soon, but I believe that your comments on President

Neville and the faculty are grossly unfair, and show a profound ignorance of those conditions that are considered necessary, everywhere, for a faculty member to operate efficiently for the benefit of the University and his students.

Most professors can stand being crowded during their average day, but I am sure most students, crowded or not, realize, that this is a poor situation that detracts from their performance.

I would think then, that the "ludicrousness" of the proposal for more private faculty offices, is more in the mind of the editorial writer than in that of the students or average person who considers the problem dispassionately.

Asst. Prof. Gregorie Juentes

### Parking pinch: bike or hike instead

To the editor

I would like to offer a few observations on UMO's parking problem.

First of all, and this is based only on ocular estimates, I would say that 90 percent of all cars driven to UMO campus have only one or two people in them. Now, car pools are not the answer, but they are a step in the right direction. I realize there are many problems involved in organizing one, but I think most of those problems lie in our American traditions of luxury, comfort and laziness.

Remember the gas shortage? People were shocked and indignant that gas prices could rise so high. People drove less and slower. Now that prices have become relatively stable and there is no longer a "shortage" we think nothing of filling up the tank at 55 9/10 cents per gallon.

People had a commitment to

our energy crisis only as long as they had to wait in line. Ever see those signs on I-95 that say "speed limit 55"? Ever drive that speed? Yes, I can hear all the outraged, self-righteous ones among you saying "My car gets better mileage at 65 or 70, it was made to go that speed". Face it, it's just your own impatience and lack of concern.

Another observation: anyone who lives under one mile from campus, and drives in to classes without a really good reason, is also perpetuating the parking problem. If you can't look at it from a conservationist's point of view, at least think

of all the exercise you'll get. Walking may even loosen some of the laziness and apathy out of you. I don't know any figures on it, but I'm sure a substantial number of people do live within easy walking or biking distance, but are just too unconcerned to even consider not taking their car.

The problem at UMO is not a lack of parking space, it is a lack of concern about the issue. If there is no reduction in the number of cars driven to campus, the only answer is to knock down some trees, pour asphalt over the grass and give in to our own stupidity.

Stephen Oliveri



### Coming up!

Arts & Entertainment	Sept. 26
Apartment	Oct. 10
Nostalgia	Oct. 17

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1.30	1.15	Ham 'n Cheese	1.50	1.25	Cheese Onion Steak
1.20	1.00	Italian Cold Cuts	1.50	1.25	Cheese Pepper Steak
1.75	1.50	Roast Beef	1.10	.90	Pepper 'n Egg w/Cheese
.95	.75	Egg Salad	.95	.75	Pepper 'n Egg
1.25	1.05	Chicken Salad	.95	.75	Pepper 'n Onion
1.30	1.10	Chicken	1.25	1.05	Hot Pastromi
1.40	1.20	Chicken Cacciatore	1.70	1.50	Roast Beef w/Spgh. Sauce
1.40	1.20	Chicken Club	.90	.80	Provolone Cheese
.95	.75	Tuna	.95	.85	Swiss Cheese
1.05	.85	Meat Ball	.85	.75	American Cheese
1.10	.90	Meat Ball and Peppers	1.40	1.25	Ham and Swiss
1.20	1.00	Meat Ball and Mushrooms	1.35	1.20	Ham and Provolone
1.20	1.00	Meat Ball and Sausage	1.30	1.10	Veal Cacciatore
1.15	.95	Meat Ball w/Fried On. & Pepp.	1.30	1.10	Capicola and Swiss
1.20	1.10	Italian Sausage	1.25	1.05	Capicola and Provolone
1.25	1.15	Sausage and Peppers	1.20	1.05	Capicola and American
1.25	1.15	Sausage and Onions	1.35	1.15	Genoa and Imported Ham
1.35	1.25	Sausage and Mushrooms	1.05	.95	Genoa Salami
1.45	1.20	Sausage, Steak w/Peppers	1.35	1.05	Capicola 'n Imported Ham
1.25	1.05	Sausage, & Meatball w/Peppers	1.55	1.35	Giant Sub Special
1.15	.95	Veal Cutlets	1.55	1.35	Baked Ham 'n Cheese
1.20	1.00	Veal Cutlet w/Fried Peppers	1.05	1.20	Baked Tuna 'n Cheese
1.30	1.10	Veal Cutlet w/Mushrooms	1.05	.85	Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato
1.35	1.10	Pepper Steak	1.65	.85	Combo Tuna 'n Egg
1.30	1.05	Plain Steak	.85	--	Giant Sub Super Italian
1.35	1.10	Onion Steak	.90	.60	Vegetable Salad
1.45	1.20	Mushroom Steak	1.05	.70	Hamburger Sub
1.50	1.25	Mushroom Pepper Steak		.90	Cheeseburger Sub

## CLIP AND SAVE



# Hang-gliders to soar over Organizational Fair

•from page one•

Comyns and the Abenaki staff hope to start a course on hang-gliding soon. According to a survey taken by LaBrie last spring, there is a considerable amount of interest in the sport around campus. The course would concentrate on the basic aerodynamic concepts of hang-gliding. No student would learn to fly, however.

LaBrie described hang gliding as a "risk experience", therefore, Abenaki or LaBrie could not assume responsibility for accidents that might occur during flight. Ideally Comyns would like to see Abenaki initiate the course, which would then take off on its own.

A hang glider is a kitlike wing consisting of a light-weight frame of aluminum or bamboo poles covered with polyethylene plastic or dacron for a skin. The Rogallo Wing which Laliberte will demonstrate was developed by Francis Rogallo of NASA for possible use as a means of carrying parachuting fighter pilots safely away from enemy territory. It is triangular shaped and has rigid nose poles which flare out at an angle between

80 and 90 degrees. Its wingspan is usually from 12-25 feet.

Below the wing is the frame work from which the pilot hangs. A single crossbar or two parallel rails that pass under the armpits are used. The pilot can hang onto the bars or sit in a harness shaped like a child's swing. The pilot's body does all the work, as there are no controls. Moving the body forward or backward tilts the glider up or down. If the pilot moves his body sideways, the wing turns and changes direction.

To land, the pilot must pull down the nose of the glider to pick up extra air speed. This increasing speed assures good stability and control during the final approach and avoids the danger of premature stalling. To level off near the ground, the pilot must pull the nose up into a stall for a gentle touchdown.

The Rogallo Wing is an inexpensive hang-glider—easy to build, assemble, disassemble, transport, and fly safely. Thus, many beginners learn with this glider and then go on to the Quicksilver. LaBrie designed his own Quicksilver and built it himself. The frame of a Quicksilver is made of aircraft aluminum tubing. The wing and tail surfaces are covered with Dacron sailcloth.

LaBrie describes hang-gliding as the "people's way into aviation." There are no government regulations and no license is required. Many enthusiasts would like to see hang-gliding remain a recreational sport.

Because of the danger involved, LaBrie feels a beginner should take lessons from a known instructor, such as Laliberte. The novice should also master the basic techniques and have patience enough not to go beyond his ability, he added.

Abenaki is not the only contributor to the Organizational Fair. A variety of organizations—from fraternities and sororities to the Woodsman's Team and the Craft Center—will participate. Lucy said this year the Maine Agricultural Engineering Association will again operate a cider press. German Club members will

sell hot dogs and sauerkraut and members of the Chess Club will challenge the adventurous.

Returning for a second time are the group of bagpipers who impressed those attending last year. Members of the fencing club and the Karate Club also plan to give demonstrations.

The UMO Marching Band will perform at 11 a.m. A jug band, individual artists, and WMEB-FM will add musical entertainment for those attending. Raffles, auctions, and concession stands are also scheduled.

## Housing administrator favors apartment-style dorm concept

•from page one•

support any type of additional housing, he would prefer permanent, on-campus housing as opposed to a trailer park or motel type of alternative.

"I personally would prefer not to have trailer parks," Moriarty said. "I would prefer permanent-style housing but, then again, we need housing. I think any great deal of housing that we would have needs to be here in Orono and on the campus. It would be much more beneficial to the students if they didn't have to have a car, or worry about public transportation."

Moriarty also stated that everyone he has worked with has had apartment-style housing in mind rather than the conventional dormitory housing.

"Everybody is pretty much agreed that

this is a life-style that we have not had and would be very appropriate for this campus," Moriarty said, adding that apartment-style housing meant a facility which would house five or six students per unit, who would prepare their own meals.

Despite this kind of discussion, Neville has declined to elaborate on any specific ideas his proposal might contain.

"What I would like to do is just set it aside so that I will have the best atmosphere in which to present that proposal to the chancellor and to the Board of Trustees," the president remarked. "I think if we start talking specifics before the chancellor or the trustees see the proposal, then, I think, it won't have as good a chance."



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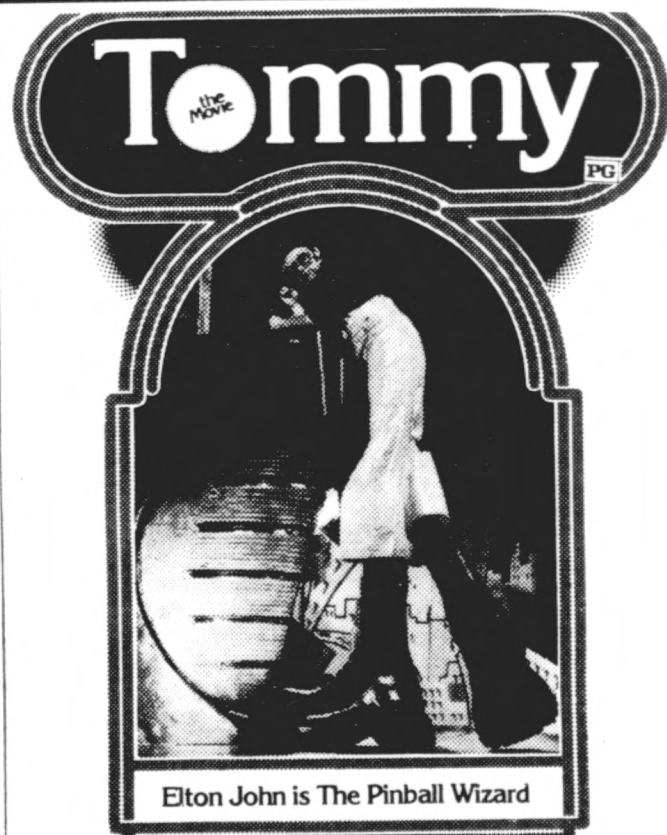


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## Bubar seeks Presidency on Prohibition ticket

Rev. Benjamin C. Bubar, superintendent of the Maine Christian Civic League (MCCL), has been chosen Prohibition Party candidate for President in 1976.

He was unanimously selected in Denver, Colorado by 105 delegates from 19 states. Earl F. Dodge of Colorado, the party's Executive Secretary, was chosen as Bubar's running mate.

Bubar, 58 years old, was born in Blaine, Maine. He graduated from Danforth High School in 1935. At age 21 he began serving as a selectman for the town of Weston. And in 1939, he became the youngest man elected to the Maine Legislature, which he served through 1944. While he was a state representative, he attended Ricker and Colby colleges. He also took courses at Harvard College and Yale University.

The ordained Baptist minister came to the MCCL in 1952. Prior to 1952 it was known as "The Waterville Enforcement League" and "The Kennebec County League".

"This indicates that it was a blood and thunder organization," Bubar said. His first duties at the League included maintaining a schedule and working for churches. The League lobbies for churches in Augusta when the legislature is in session.

Bubar made it clear the League and the Prohibition Party are two separate organizations. Therefore "the League will still endorse candidates of either major party," he said. The fact that his name will appear on some of the ballots will not change the policies of the League.

Four years ago the Prohibition Party

was on the presidential ballot in 19 states. Now, due to changes in requirements to be placed on the ballot, the party will run in only 14 states. Bubar has been told that his name will appear on the Maine ballot next fall.

The Prohibition Party, established in 1854, spoke out for child labor laws and organization of labor unions. It was the first party to speak out on women's suffrage and to give women full equality in its proceedings.

At the present, the party's basic standards have not changed. For example, its policies opposing alcohol still exist. The party believes bootlegging is a growing problem and that alcohol is the chief cause of poverty, juvenile delinquency, and crime. It pledges itself to a program whereby liquor traffic would be repealed.

The party's campaign platform as described by Bubar supports changes in the constitution which would restrict an expanding federal power. It seeks to remove government from competition with

private enterprise and systematically reduce the national debt.


The party's foreign policy, much like isolationism, rests on the preservation of America. The party feels an inherent need not to interfere with internal affairs of other nations unless the nations commit acts against the United States.

The party platform deprecates the practice of euthanasia, and it would seek to uniform marriage and divorce laws throughout the states. It believes in a separated church and state. A stand is also taken against restricting religious broadcasting and taxation of any religious groups. The party is pleased with the peacetime voluntary armed forces movement which is developing.

Having experienced difficulties gaining access to the ballot, the party calls for the passage of state laws which would end the two-party monopoly it sees controlling the electoral system.

Finally, the party demands the revision of the Welfare and Social Security programs. It would remove the undeserving from the welfare files and it rejects the concept of guaranteed annual income. But, the party supports the Social Security program, and payment increases as inflation makes them necessary.

Bubar has not yet decided the final direction of his campaign strategy.

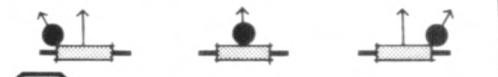


**Budweiser**

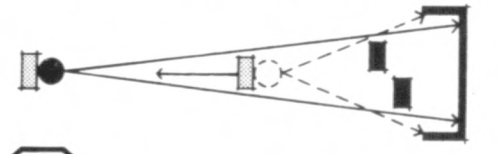
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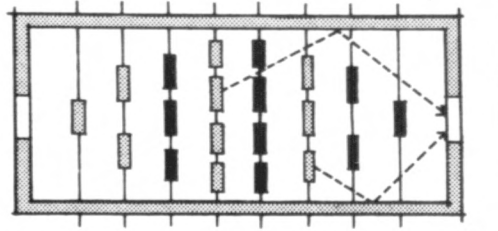
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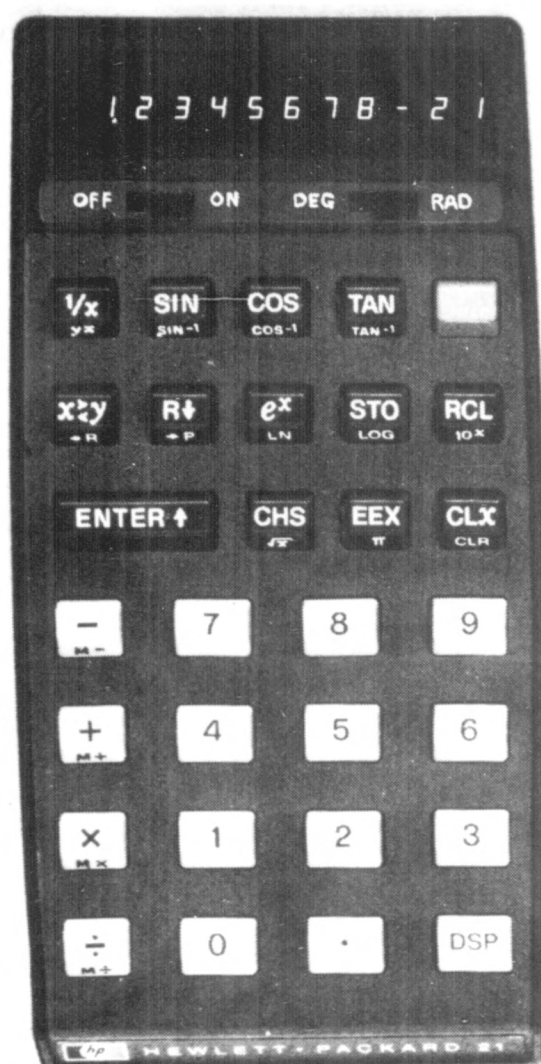
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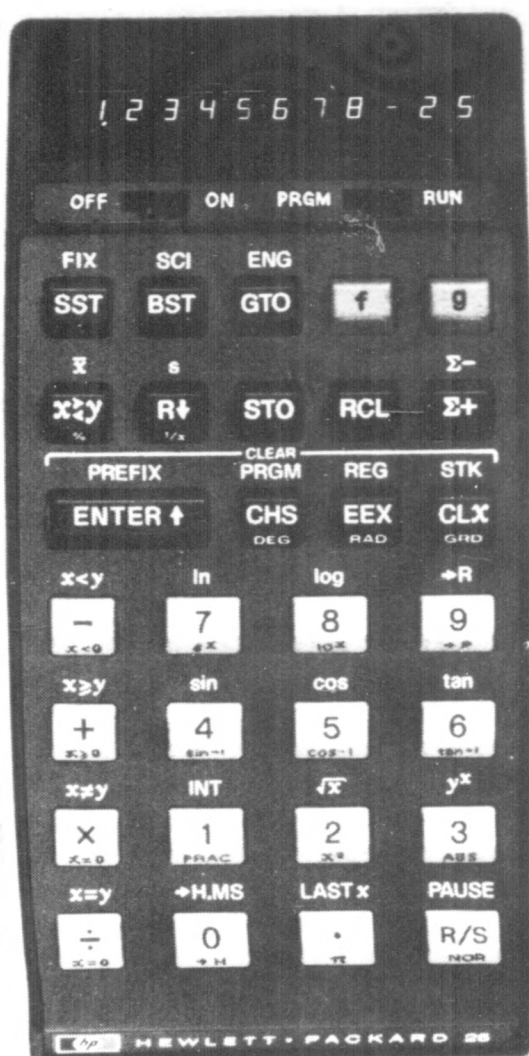
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## State trims dole to AFDC recipients

Due to a policy change in the state Health and Welfare Dept., monthly grants allotted to former AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) members are going to be reduced.

Linda Monko, director of the UMO Womens Programs and Services Dept., is adviser to a group of AFDC students mobilizing to oppose the new policy, which will go into effect Oct. 1.

The Health and Welfare Dept. pays 80 per cent of a family's living needs, but, Monko said, these allowances are based on 1969 cost of living figures.

Monko said an AFDC woman with one child is given \$128 a month, from which approximately \$62 is for rent and the rest for food, clothing and other basic necessities. Rentals for \$62 a month are not easy to find unless you live with someone and share expenses; but if an AFDC student shares rent with someone who pays half of

living costs, say \$100 a month, the Health and Welfare Dept. consider this as part of your income," she added.

The same rule applies to scholarships. If an AFDC student receives a \$1400 educational grant, it is considered income money, which in essence is not survival money, but money taken in by the educational institution. However, if an AFDC student takes out a loan, it is not considered income.

AFDC recipients have a right to appeal through, "fair hearing trials," of which 1,000 requests were made throughout the state. If a recipient makes an appeal the monthly grant level freezes until the hearing is over.

Monko compared the current situation to an apple pie. "There is no more pie than there was before, but more and more people want a piece," she said.

The student AFDC group is developing

community educational programs utilizing local media to educate communities on the realities of receiving welfare. It is also part of a supportive coalition of other low income groups, "We Who Care" and "United Low Income".

## SCAR presents 'Sunday Boogie' fund raiser

The Maine State Correctional Alliance for Reform (SCAR) will take over Memorial Gym Sunday, Sept. 28, for a bill of music and discussion focusing on prison reform in the state of Maine.

SCAR has scheduled seven native Maine bands, beginning at 1:30 to run until 10 p.m. and beyond. The program will begin with guest speakers, as yet unchosen according to SCAR spokesman Peter Simon, followed by several short films.

SCAR was formed two years ago as a union for inmates of Maine correctional institutions. The group was originally primarily concerned with improving prison conditions and airing inmate complaints, but now is "more interested in closing down prisons altogether," and returning rehabilitation to the community, Simon said.

Last year SCAR was funded by a \$35,000 federal grant, but the grant was not renewed this year and the organization depends on fund-raising efforts like the concert Sunday for its funding. SCAR officers are also planning several small-business ventures with an eye toward making SCAR self-sustaining.

Tickets for the Sunday festival are available in the UMO and BCC student unions and at Viner's Music in Bangor.

## Two arrested following brawl

Two students were arrested by campus police for assault and battery, early Sunday morning, following a fight at a fraternity rush party.

According to Assistant Director of Police and Safety, Bryan F. Hilchey, police were called to the Sigma Chi fraternity at 12:20 a.m. to take a fight victim to the infirmary. When police arrived they found Stan LaPointe of 9 Chapel Road, Orono, missing a finger tip as a result of a fight with Joseph Rakowski of Poland Springs, Maine.

The fight, Hilchey said, started almost two hours earlier when the two were "horsing around". Rakowski pulled LaPointe's hat and LaPointe threw a beer at Rakowski. The two then exchanged words and blows. In the process, Hilchey stated, Rakowski was beaten and LaPointe had his finger tip bitten off.

Because of the extent of the injuries both men were taken to the Eastern Maine Medical Center and treated, the police major said. Doctors were unable to re-attach LaPointe's finger tip and both were treated for cuts and bruises.

Both, according to Hilchey, were charged with highly aggravated assault and battery and appeared in Third District Court Monday. Both cases were continued until October 9.

Later Sunday morning, police arrested Richard Dalzell, of 3 Frost Lane, Orono for larceny of a bicycle. According to Hilchey, officer Gerald Scott observed Dalzell taking a yellow 10-speed from Kennebec Hall and loading it into his truck. Dalzell was stopped and arrested. He appeared in Third District Court Monday Sept. 21 and his case was continued until Sept. 25.

## GSS offers scant election slate

General Student Senate elections are Wednesday, and as of Monday, Sept. 22, candidates are uncontested and four dorms have no candidate for their seats. Hart, Kennebec, and York Halls each have two seats but a single candidate, and no one was running for Stodder's one seat.

Senate officers warned that positions

not filled in the regular election will remain empty throughout this semester.

Dormitory students can vote during meals at their dining halls, and fraternity members can cast their ballots during meals at Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Chi, or Delta Tau Delta. Off-campus students can vote in the Memorial Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Orono-Old Town tenants form association for legal protection

High rents, alleged harassment by landlords, and a shortage of on-campus parking has prompted the Off-Campus Board to form an Orono-Old Town Tenants union.

The group, which meets each Tuesday evening in the Memorial Union, has been established to protect the legal rights and voice the complaints of off-campus students.

With legal rights in mind, the tenant group will work in conjunction with Russ Christensen, the student government lawyer. Christensen, who spoke at a recent meeting of the group, said Maine law is biased in favor of landlords. Because of their numbers, he stated, off-campus students could exert a great influence on the lawmakers in Augusta, especially through referenda supporting rent control and rent licensing.

Christensen and the tenants union also plan to investigate student housing co-operatives in the Orono-Old Town area.

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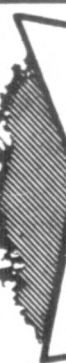
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# Sports

## Will face strong opposition

### Bears travel to N.Y. for weekend tourney

The Black Bear baseball nine take on Rockport State College in the opening round of the New York Baseball Classic.

Playing at Albany State College, coach John Winkin looks forward to a tough opening game. He noted that the Mainers have drawn one of the strongest teams in the tournament. "They (Rockport) are a heavily based physical education school," cited Winkin.

But the going may be even tougher than anyone thinks. Maine had their weekend tournament against Fairfield and New Haven colleges washed out by rain. Winkin said, "the weather really hurt us. It was a bad break. Both those teams (Fairfield and New Haven) looked sharp and we missed a chance to play some quality ball clubs."

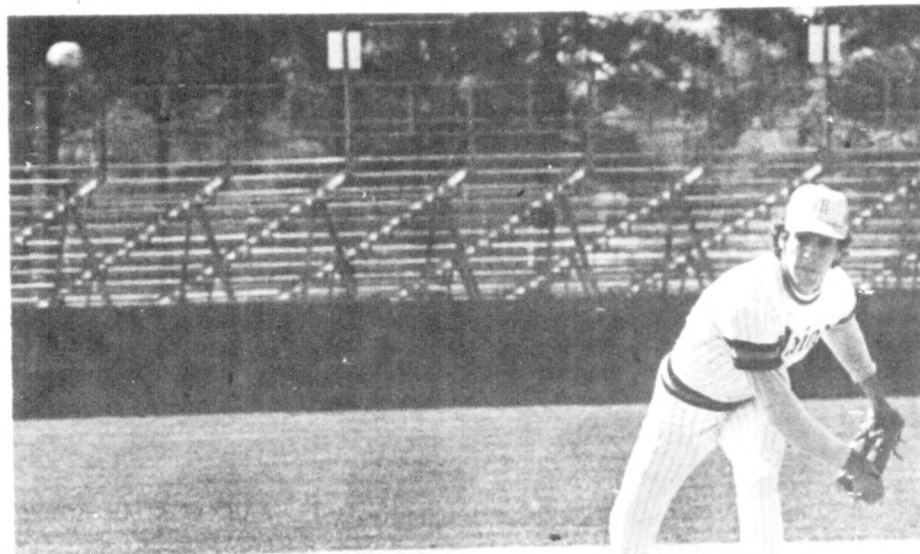
In an attempt to tune up for Friday's Classic encounter Maine scheduled a

game against Husson College this Wednesday.

Having five games rained out in the past two weeks the Bears have had to rely on intra-squad games to keep in shape. Winkin has given his pitchers as much work as possible, having them throw all week. "Our pitching is the big question mark going into this tournament. I don't know how rusty they are."

With the 16 team tournament running on a single elimination format the pitchers will need to be at their best. Offensively the Bears potent batting attack will be led by Brian Butterfield, Billy Hughes, Mike Curry, and Ed Flaherty.

While the team is away in New York those ballplayers left behind will tangle with the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham in a make-up of a September 13 rain out.



The pitch

This is what opposing batters will have to face as the Black Bear nine travel to Albany, New York for a weekend tournament.

### Golf team loses 2nd match

A UMO varsity golf team that has practiced rarely this fall because of limited facilities dropped their second match of the young season to the University of New Hampshire, in match play 420-403.

Match play involves adding the total score of each lineup, so Maine was defeated rather easily over the par 72 Portsmouth, N.H. Country Club course.

The low score was achieved by Joel St. Laurent of New Hampshire, who shot a 79. Maine's medalist was co-captain Chris Emmons with 81.

Other scores in the match for Maine were freshman Don Begin's 83, Bill Brock with 84, Dale Spear 85, Charles Reichel 87, and freshman Jeff Jones, who battled with the wind all day, had a 97 score.

Maine journeys to the Yankee Conference championship this week, and with only two matches—both losses—under their belts, they must be considered as underdogs in the competition at Stowe, Mass. Coach Tom Chappelle, in his fifth

year, expects the UMass squad, which was second in the country last year, and the Vermont team to be well-prepared for the event. Maine will be handicapped, he believes, by the loss of Bill Butterfield for the balance of the season due to an appendectomy operation.

### Bowdoin breezes past sluggish harriers 15-35

The UMO cross-country team, on a rain soaked golf course, lost its first meet of the year by a score of Bowdoin 21; Maine 35.

Coach James Ballinger expressed dissatisfaction at his team's showing after the impressive shutout of Boston University last Saturday. Ballinger said it was just one of those days. "We should have gone out a lot faster than we did." He noted that UMO freshman Phil Garland, the top finisher in the meet for Maine in 5th place, fell one-quarter of a mile from the finish line. He would have finished higher than he did, as he was in second place at the time of his mishap.

The Bowdoin runners captured the first four places and Maine the following six spots. Garland has looked impressive in both of Maine's meets as he was one of the four UMO runners who tied for first place in the BU meet. Jeff Sanborn of Bowdoin was the individual winner of the meet in a time of 26:02. Maine's next meet will be against Central Connecticut University and Yale University at Storrs, Connecticut, Sept. 27.

This is how the top seven runners finished; 1. Sanborn (B), 2. Benoit (B), 3. L'hereux (B), 4. Carey (B), 5. Garland (Me.), 6. LaFlamme (Me.), 7. LaChance (Me.).

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## UMass wins 10-0 as Bear defense sparkles

by Geo Almasi

The Maine Black Bears, despite playing truly inspired football, came away empty handed Saturday as they lost a frustrating game to the UMass Minutemen 10-0 in Yankee Conference action.

UMass mentor Dick MacPherson called the game correct when he was quoted as saying "It's going to be a knock-down drag out battle." And that it was.

The Maine defense, anxious to make home town fans forget last years' score when the Minutemen won handily 42-0, held UMass to a field goal and one

touchdown. But, unfortunately, that was enough.

The visiting Bears had first opportunity to score when they began a drive from their own 39 yard line. Halfback Rudy DiPietro scampered 16 yards and a Jack Cosgrove aerial to Mike O'Day for 19 yards brought the ball to the UMass 19. A bad snap and partial deflection caused Jack Leggett's field goal attempt to travel wide.

UMass took advantage of a Black Bear miscue when Minuteman Gary Little recovered an errant Cosgrove pitch out on

the Maine 43. Halfback Rich Jessamy lugged the ball twice for twenty-eight yards to Maine's 13 but UMO's defense held and forced UMass to settle for a field goal attempt. Dave Croasdale booted a 30 yarder and UMass took the lead 3-0.

In the second period, Maine again was handed a scoring chance when Minuteman punter John Romboli faked a punt on fourth and five and was thrown for a five yard loss. All was for naught, though, as C grove's pass on the very next play was intercepted.

The Maine defense held UMass in check again and forced the home team to punt. Aided by a fifteen yard penalty assessed against the Minutemen for 'piling on' the Black Bears brought the ball down to the UMass 25. Walt Abbott's team attempted another field goal but bad snaps, a problem that plagued UMO last week, forced Mike O'Day to field the low snap and consequently be thrown for a fifteen yard loss.

UMass reached mid-field in their next drive but Maine threw halfback Bill Coleman for a huge loss when he fumbled and recovered a lateral from quarterback Fred Kelliher. Kelliher's pass on the following play fell incomplete and UMass punted. The Maine defense, finally coming of age, walked off the field at halftime after yielding only three points. Offensively, UMO couldn't sustain any scoring threats and it proved to be a long afternoon.

The second half saw the Maine defense continue their excellent play, but mental mistakes took the Bears to the cleaners. The play of the game came on a Jed Palmacci punt return after Maine held UMass on their 35. Palmacci, apparently thinking he didn't have time to field the kick or that the ball would roll to the end zone, let the kick float over his head. Unfortunately the ball subsequently rolled dead on the Maine one yard line.

With terrible field position, Bear back John Dumont lugged the pigskin twice for two yards while almost being stopped in the endzone for safety on one carry.

Maine's punt travelled only 32 yards, giving UMass yet another golden scoring opportunity.

The Minutemen, after a five yard punt return, began on Maine's 27. Romboli carried for four yards and a Kelliher to Lee Harriman touchdown strike from eight yards out made the score 9-0. The conversion was good, finalizing the score at 10-0.

In the fourth quarter, Maine brought the ball to the UMass 34 but Cosgrove fumbled and former Bangor star Pete McCarty pounced on the ball, ending Maine's drive.

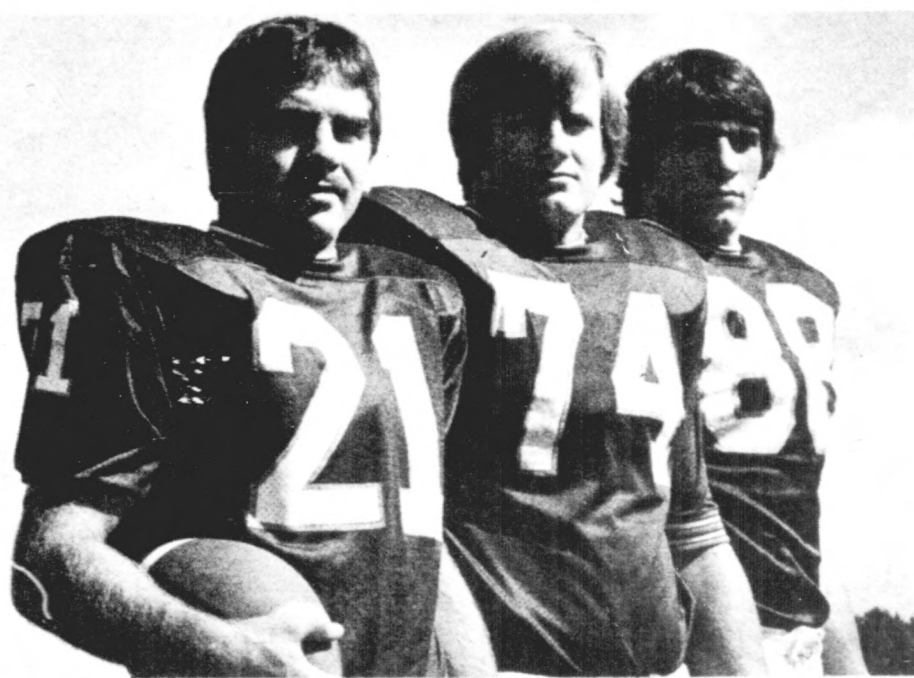
UMass was forced to punt after failing to get a first down, but the kick was short (26 yds.) and Maine had possession on their 48 yard line. Cosgrove completed a pass to O'Day good for seventeen yards and Maine found themselves deep in Minuteman territory.

Then the Black Bear's signal caller, on second and fourteen, lofted a short pass to O'Day and was knocked unconscious. He remained down for several minutes and had to be carried off the field on a stretcher. He was later revived and left the stadium on his own power. Butch Emerson took over the controls as Cosgrove remained out of the contest and immediately led Maine to the UMass 31. Leggett's field goal attempt of 48 yards was wide and short.

A quick punt by Romboli on third down (his second of the day) put Maine deep in their own territory late in the fourth period. With Emerson passing (four completions) the Black Bears marched to the UMass 26 but couldn't get any closer.

For Maine, the defense should be lauded as they allowed only 10 points and brought respectability to the Black Bear unit. Offensively, Butch Emerson proved a capable quarterback as he completed five passes for 58 yards while playing a little less than one quarter.

Next Saturday, Maine will host Bucknell at Alumni Field. Last year the UMO eleven lost to the "Bisons" 30-18, one of only two wins for the Bucknell team.



**The Wall**

Three Bear stalwarts, Jack Leggett[21], Rick Unterstein[74], and Scott Shulman[88], are sure to see plenty of action as Maine plays host to Bucknell this Saturday.

## Former Delaware quarterback 'loves it here' as grid coach

by Mark Zimmerman

An old UMO opponent has defected to our side. Bob Smith, a former starting quarterback for the Delaware Blue Hens, latched on to Maine's varsity football assistant coaching job this year after frustrating the Bears for a few seasons.

The 1972 Delaware graduate taught physical education and coached track and football for two years, before landing a graduate assistantship under Walt Abbott last year. He was named to a full-time coaching position this season.

Smith a rugged individual with an air of quiet confidence, expressed his feelings towards his new surroundings. "I love it here. I really enjoy it. I like the area and the people. Everything I come in contact with is really great. Ever since I met Coach Abbott, things have fallen into place."

Although the Bears fell victim to the Boston University Terriers in the season's

opener, Smith said he believes Maine will keep pace with all their remaining foes. "We can give a lot of people a hard time. We match up to any team (in the Yankee Conference) in ability."

"I feel confident of our offense's ability to move the ball. The defense has a few young players starting out and they have to work like crazy to get our new defense down. I think the defense did their job against B.U. They forced B.U. out of their veer offense, which they like to use," he added.

Smith's alma mater, Delaware, annually marches to the tune of the small college ranks. Although Maine can boast of only two conference titles in recent history, Smith sees much similarity as well as disparity between the two schools. "Delaware seems to be a little more football oriented. We usually played before 20,000 people every game, where up here you average 4,000. As far as the quality of coaching is concerned there is no difference," he said.

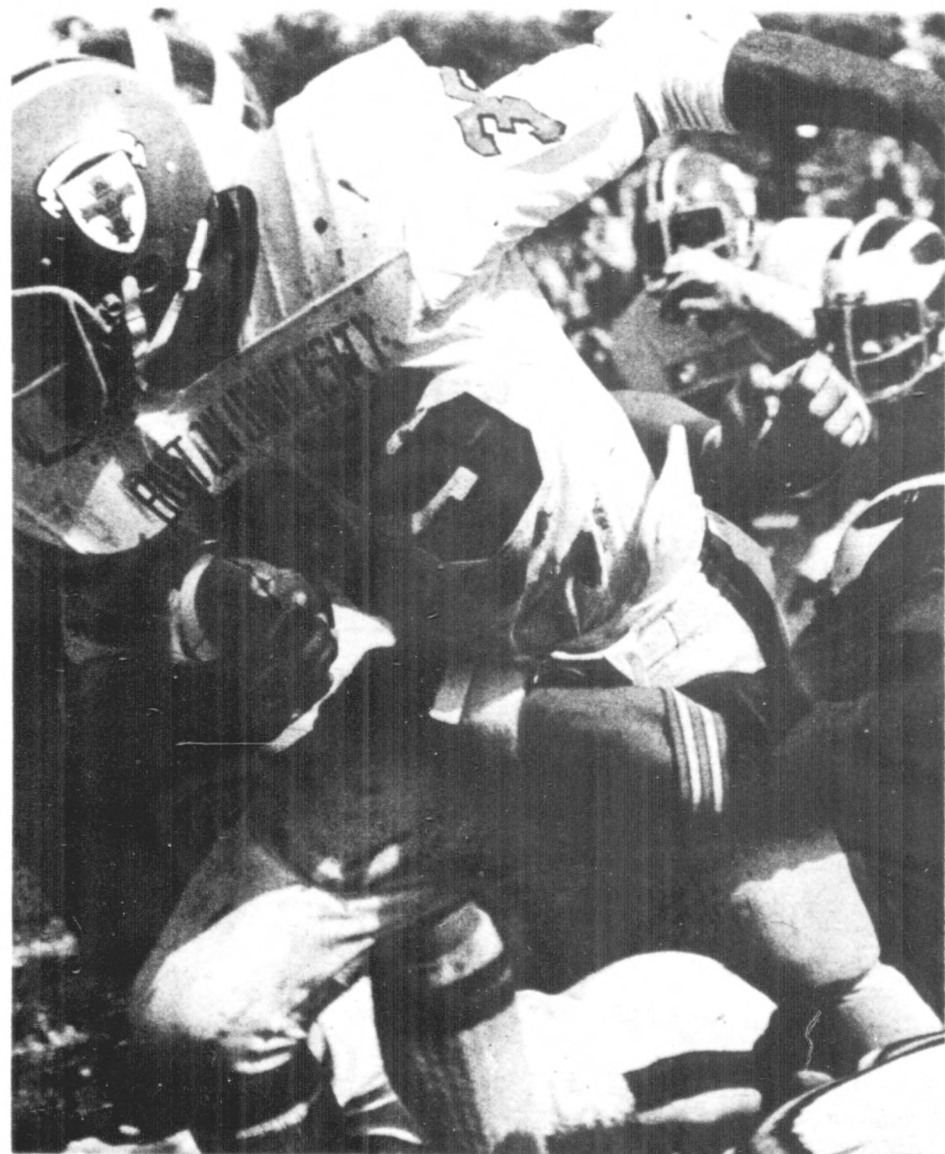
"Overall," he continued, "Delaware's program is a little better subsidized, but Maine does well with what it has. The Maine player's spirit is similar to Delaware's...they never quit. The B.U. game for example. Even though Maine was down by ten points with a minute to go, we were still trying to score."

Smith's dedication to football was easily recognizable. His desires and ambitions point to a coaching career, maybe here at UMO. "I like the idea of being able to devote all my time to coaching, especially at the college level. I enjoy the kids here. They work hard and will do anything you ask."

Bob Smith may be around Maine for a long time.



**Bob Smith**



**Hitting**

Maine will have to come up with another fine defensive game if they plan to beat a vastly improved Bucknell squad.

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